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in Nov., 1894 . . . 78,951

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The air feels more like Christmas, any-

"Tammany in Trouble." It hardly

Here's the merriest Christmas possi-

Hypnotics appear to be fearly as dar

gerous as pantatastics.

It's nearly time to turn it.

brate another hollday season

ember has found its breath at

PER WEEK DAY.

ive clubbing. NOTON-702 14th at.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! "The Evening World" naturally and day but for this interesting enterprise.

blessing to the poor. Charity's hand is open and full. And "The Evening open and full. And "The Evening World's" Christmas Trees, bearing gifts to those who most need them, will give happiness for the moment to many thousands of little ones and make them feel they are not alone and forgotten in the world.

Bo Merry Christmas to all, and may the coming year be more prosperous and laden with goodles. Varied as the laden with goodles.

Gain over Nov. last year, 3,566 CH

ber one hundred and fifty.

Get your thumb under that new leaf Well, the Trusts have lived to cele-

been active enough to bring down a hundred and fifty ducks. The country is safe.

Wednesday will be "Boxing Day." Mr Goff will have the gloves on again.

The pantatas will miss their eighty and twenty per cent. Santa Claus this Christ-

"The Evening World" will give its a Christmas feast of news, as

wual.

This is Santa Claus's night to hustle. nusic of his sleigh bells. Despite the tradition-smasher.

Santa is yet the favorite Claus in the constitution of Christmasdom. If you have helped to load "The Even-

World" Trees you are to that extent sure of a joyful to-morrow. Gov. Hogg, of Texas, must be greatly

after Standard Oil Magnate Flagler. A Cincinnati bootblack has fallen heir

\$65,000. This indicates that Fortune like Death, occasionally loves a shining

The camera obscura crusade against the saloons made yesterday a dark as well as a dry day for Brooklyn's arid-

May Santa Claus bestow his sweetest good things. smile and most joyous gifts on all readers of "The Evening World," and after

ing street-car companies do if New York and being the apples of the eyes of the were to have a Board of fifty Aldermen, most popular tady on this continent, no were to have a Board of fifty Aldermen,

This city spends a half million dollars | But these are only two out of probably a year for coal and wood for the munici-

city that has money to burn. the visible supply of that article.

It is announced that the Lexow Committee will need no more outside help.
This should not dispose of Croker. He has always been very much on the in-

A female plunger at the Alexander

ident Cleveland's trip homeward

elect Strong is respectful that O. S. T. is always fit.

AD BOYS LAYING FOR SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus Strong, emerging from the chimney with his bag filled with choice presents for the LXX.'s, the G. G.'s, the Stecklerites, the O'Brienites and all the other Tammanyites, is likely to receive a sudden shock. It is sible that Santa Claus Strong, with the facilities at hand, can satisfy the lesires of the "regular" Republicans of the city-that is, of Boss Platt and his He couldn't do it even if he should give them all the offices he has It is equally certain that these "regular' Republicans, who claim now to have won a victory in a fight in which they played persistently for defeat, will be satisfied with nothing less than the

whole of the patronage. Unfortunately for Mr. Strong, Boss Platt undoubtedly controls the Legislaure and half the Police Board, weapons with which he can do some very effect-

Santa Claus Strong should wear pads on portions of his anatomy likely to be injured by clubs until his distribution of Christmas presents is ended.

justly takes pride in the fact that the feature of Christmas Day among the poor of New York this year, as in some years past, will be the Trees furnished by the Christmas-Tree Fund and the gifts they will bear for thousands of little ones, very many of whom would few sweets to satisfy their craving ape without a remembrance of the holitimes are not what is called "good" this year. Money is scarce among the people in consequence of the lack respondingly increases the brightness in of employment and the dulness of Yet there are many things to be grateful for. Prices of the necessaries of years. The weather is fine. The Win-

sentiments and the people's rights. But Mr. Cleveland's dead ducks num-

Trouble is brewing in several quar ters and our battle-ships have missions to perform abroad, although they do not show any activity at present.

But what of that? Mr. Cleveland has

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY. The old, old story is told again in the sad tragedy that yesterday turned the happy home of Charles Cornwell, in Brooklyn, into a scene of death and suffering and heartrending sorrow. The Why didn't Secretary Lamont stop man had eaten his Christmas dinner Jack Frost from interfering with Hudson and gone out, leaving his wife and River navigation? baby, in their rooms. The woman left the children alone for a few minutes, A little snow in the air would help the but her absence was long enough to bring about the tragedy. The children played with the fire in the stove, and were soon in flames. The eldest was burned to death, the little body being found under the bed, where she had crawled, and the other two were badly

What a Christmas time for the be reaved parents. What a warning to parents never to leave children shut up alone with a fire under any circumin need of a millionaire. Now he is stances. To how many tragedies has the imprudence led-

### TWO OUT OF TWENTY MILLION.

Two little stockings will hang in the fireplace of the White House nursery to-night, and to-morrow morning two oright-eyed little ones-the first children of the land-will clap their hands and dance with joy over the visit of Santa Claus, for their stockings will be full of

Neither the situation at Bluefields, the Hawmian policy of the Government the tariff, nor the Presidential campaign of '96, will make any difference to these What would the poor, franchise-seek- light-hearted fortune-favored youngsters body will grudge the pair of pets their plenteous Christmas gifts.

pal departments. But what's that to a Of this twenty million many and ma a little one will wake up to durt a Would-be Speaker Malby has been calling. And not only the stocking but the the many walls. Responded the "tummick" will be empty too extract of harmony. Mr. Platt has still What a glad world this would be if all P. 11. the children of the United States could be as happy as Ruth and Mether Cleves 'and, of the White House, Washington,

Anarchist Mowbray is to have a com-rade to assist him in spreading his doctrine here. Just as promptly as pos-A female plunger at the Alexander Island races is attracting some attention by making \$1,000 bets on the horses.

This is one woman whose husband will not have to worry about her Christmas bresent.

sible after the new man's arriver in the second of th

Ollie Teall says Moses G. Byers, who wants to be Street Commissioner, might

on this point, "A colonel isn't always fit to command ar army corps." Mayorclect Strong is respectfully reminded it will Purnish 50,000 Poor Chilthat O. S. T. is always fit.

dren with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.

Send money to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

&c. to "Christmas-Tree Fund Headquarters, 21 Fifth avenue." The American, National, Westcott and United States Express Companies will

been collecting from the warm-nearted people of this and surrounding cities and towns a fund to be exclusively devoted to rendering their little glad by bestowing upon them a few com-

For weeks the cheerless little ones of the poor have with anxious hearts been looking forward to Christmas time, the really only bright spot in their dark, miserable lives. They therefore do not need to be reminded that to-morrow is Christmas. It is to those who have plenty of this world's goods and no wish unsatisfied that "The Evening World" sends forth its last appeal on behalf of the pleading thousands of children who have asked that Santa Claus visit them and give them clothes to wear, a petites and toys to please their eyes Every dollar added to the Fund, now

the lives of these wretched children trade. Yet there are many things to be grateful for. Prices of the necessaries of life are lower than they have been for years. The weather is fine. The Winter has not yet been severe—a great blessing to the poor. Charity's hand is open and full. And "The Evening loop and full and the loop and loop are loop and loop and loop and loop and loop and loop are loop and loop and loop and loop are loop and loop and loop are loop and loop are loop and loop are loop and loop are loop and loop and loop are loop are loop and loop are loop are loop and loop are loop are loop and loop are loop and loop are loop are loop are loop are loop and loop are loo

pressing rapidly to the \$2,500 mark, cor-

So Merry Christmas to all, and may the coming year be more prosperous and more happy than the one to which we are about to bid farewell.

THE COURTRY SAFE.

The National Treasury is not in as prosperous a condition as it might be, and Congress is backing and filling, and the Administration is wavering and shifting in its financial policy.

But President Cleveland, just back from his Carolina junketing, has shot one hundred and fifty ducks.

With the revenues decreasing and a heavy deficiency in the Treasury promising to grow heavier, a number of designing politicians are seeking to embarrass the collection of the income tax and if possible to secure the repeal of that just measure of taxation.

But President Cleveland, has proved the first that they have so nobly responded to the call. Gustav d'Aquin and the members of this great orchestra will discourse several pleasing selection in the Murray Hill Lyceum to-morrow morning while the distribution of Christmas gifts is going on.

Miss Mabel Renfrew, of 114 Robbins

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But President Eleveland has proved his expert sportsmanship by "bagging" a hundred and fifty ducks.

Labor is scarce, capital is idle, Trusts be made happy on Christmas. The Phebe Pearsall and Ida Treskow, of are growing more and more defiant of the Pearsall and Ida Treskow, of the Phebe Pearsall and Ida Treskow, of the Pearsall

write:
"A Merry Christmas to the Christmas
Tree Fund and its children?"
Luiu Honal, of 533 Manhattan avenue,
sending dolls, writes and wishes the
children a very merry Christmas.
Grace F. Seymour, of Harrison, N, Y.,
writes:

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"Two sets of furniture from
make two little girls happy on
mac Day!"

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mery. Plathush avenue and Hanson place Jersey City Tree-14 Bright street.

Mamie Gold's Entertainment.

To the Editor: The entertainment which was held at New Irv ing Hall drew a large crowd, but nearly all the amount collected went for expenses. Only \$6 of the amount remained, of which half was give and half to the Hebrew Sanitarium. We would have made a great deal more for these charitable institutions had Mr. Henry C. Miner kept his Convex all packages of 25 pounds or under the stage management of Jamos House, was as follows:

Alorgan & Brother, storage, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages free of charge in a deliver large package free of charge in a deliver large large dances. I louise Frank V Strauss for whom "The Evening World" has been collecting from the warm-nearted people of this and surrounding cities and towns a fund to be exclusively devoted to rendering their little hearts.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

on "The Evening World's Christmas Trees.

BY CONSTANCE M. LEVIEN. the early blush of morning. Ere the night in fairly o'er, Hear the little footsteps falling. Patter, patter, on the floor. While the darkness still is spreading See the anxious bright eyes peering-Peering through the sombrous gloom

Why are little feet so eager? Why does hope light up the eye? 'Tis the dawn of Christmas morning, Breaking through the eastern sky. 'Tis the day that gave to mortals Tidings of the Sav Bringing in its sacred promise Priceless gifts to all the earth. Ob, that all might share the blessing

Oh, that Yule-tide gifts might gladden Little hearts in every clime! Oh, that want, and pain, and sorrow Oh, that joy might reign triumphant, From the hovel to the throne! But to mortals 'tla not given Undimmed happiness to know

Of the glorious Christmas time!

All must bear the destined changes, Joy and sarrow-weal and woe. Honor then to hearts whose bounty At the hearthy of stricken households On this joyous Christmas Day

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



and last means a nice Christmas gift for the shoppers.

THE VANDERBILT TREE.

Cornellus Vanderbilt Selected Himself with Great Care. (Arthur Brisbane, in this morning's World.) We must never cease to thank our stars that those of our fellow-citizens who might be the most dangerous to the community are almost always as barmmake vice an art, corrupt lawmaking and stir up trouble generally. Here until every muscle shows. His hands are "don they are so near to the original skimp- in irons," still an officer holds them down, while ing, scraping, money-accumulating par-ent stem that they cannot break away hair, manages to keep his face to the front. from the old traditions. Their money debauches public men to some extent, the harm is not great or permanent. They buy permission to build not. They buy permission to build not some extent, this face all up, and I don't doubt he succeeded in looking unlike himself.

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A plan will go, a few barrels of apples. taxes, but that is nothing very serious. The Superintendent has framed on his mantel Their pleasures are as simple as their minds; they really deserve thanks for the most unique envelopes that ever passed through the Post-office.

It was merely a pen and ink drawing of Sopt. through by the sheer weight of their accumulated capital. These sweetly sol-city."

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The property emn thoughts were stirred up two days ago by the sight of Cornelius Vanderbilt think it was rather rough in the artist to send standing on the northeast corner of Byrnes through the Post-Office bare-headed? Forty-fourth atreet and Madison avenue

Byrnes has a word fire, a very cheery one, and buying a Christmas tree. He looked at he needs it there days. He does not look well he needs it there days. all the trees very carefully, remem- since he had the severe spoil with his head, and bered with much pains just how high is compelled to wear cotton in his sears.

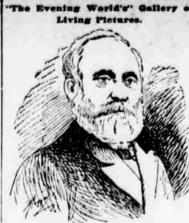
his ceiling was, asked many questions.

of course, his work is narder than ever before, and made his choice with as for, under the strain of the investigating commuch care as though he were mittee it is difficult to keep heart in the good buying a large railroad. A policeman, mon-and there are some good ones, although we with pleasure on his brow, helped to have almost all forgotten that fact, hard up each tree, and perspired consid-erably in his honored uniform. He knew tion all right he should shine all the greater. Mr. Vanderbilt by sight. It seemed to me that 60,000,000 Americans have nothagery of a mild gentleman who goes out to buy his own Christman tree. In Mr. Vanderbilt's gentle pursuits I see the whatever Byrnes's faults may be, I cannot see safety of the Republic. I have no doubt how New York on the humans and his to the tree, which is a peritous busi-ness. He descryes a merry Christmas. ness. He deserves a merry Christmas. MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



was interfered with by an accident to boss a small job of this kind very well, boss a small job of this kind tery most for the Sheriff's office, was in the insurance but he first affect the Sheriff's office, was in the insurance but he first affect the Sheriff's office, was in the insurance title specific to his present from the first office, was in the Sheriff's office

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



HON MACKENZIE BOWELL This is a picture of the new Canadian remier, successor to the late Sir John Thompson. He is seventy-one years old has been in Canada since he was a boy of ten and has, for very many years figured prominently in Canadian politics He was called to his present position from the Ministry of Trade and Commerce and the leadership of the Senate THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

# Gossip Here, a Hint Chere and True

Tales of City Life. There is in the corner of a dusty shop uptow German who makes a specialty of mending fine bric-a-brac. He is an artist and can decorate as well as mend. He can even supply a missas plece in a shattered Satsuma jar. He has is rather rough on the Boston girisonly been in this country a year or so, yet his Harlem Life, werage income is \$25 a day. Sometimes he makes as much as that on one costly or antique plece, which has been brought to grief by the ervant or the family cat.

My attention is called to the publication in th trand Magazine of an interview in which Worth, the famous Paris designer of dresses to fashion, declares that Mrs. James Brown Potter has the ideal figure for which to design. He adds that he considers Mrs. Potter one of th nost beautiful women he has ever seen. Never before-not even last Christmas-have

New York. But a few days ago I counted sixty from the Pulitzer Building to the corner of Ann atreet, and scarcely two of them were selling the same article. It is said to be a sign of good times when the faktrs come out in for

## NELLIE BLY SAYS:

There are two large crayons by Thomas Nast I Supt. Byrnes's office at Headquarters that mak se realize what a noble fellow a policeman could One represents a policeman resculps a chil-

to restore it to the mother, who kneels praying in the street. The other shows a scene that was familiar dur ng the war. A policeman with his drawn club in his right hand is keeping at bay a howling hooting mob, while the left hand is resting pro ctingly upon the head of a crouching, half-clad egro slave, who holds a small and naked chil breast, while another clings to her skirts. It is the only work of Thomas Nast I eve vanted to own, and as I look at it I feel the reatest sorrow in my heart that the policemen

oing their duty bravely in the face of all the Supt. Byrnes's office is a large, roomy affair, plainly furnished. His desk sets near the inside wall, so that he can command a full view of the com at once. On his desk are two telephones to that he need not rise from his seat to talk then called up by "Central."

lo not always appear to us in the same light-

Rehind the Superintendent's desk is the picture two flags, with this inscription: 'The Fing of Honor, presented by the citizen New York, on the 25th day of November 1872, to the officers and men of the police force, ! cognition of their bravery and discipline."

Among the other pictures in the room is on ! Manhattan's first policeman. He looks like ember of the ballet in his knee breeches, wide skirted cost, cocked hat and spear. On the municil is a magazine illustration of th policemen's uniforms in 1834. They were funnylooking follows, and wore large sugar-scoops on their heads, that we see on some firemen.

One of the best things in the room is a picture entitled 'Photographing a Rogue." It is splen-did; full of action. One can almost hear the community are almost always as harmless as white rabbits. I mean the
enormously rich men. In other countries such men have political power
added to their power of wealth. They
make yie an art, corrunt fawmaking.

Two officers held his legs, which are stretched. breathing of the men. A criminal is being Two officers hold his legs, which are stretch

for no man ever had more people anxious to pul him down. He asys he is "a man without party." He has endeavoyed to do right, but he

### BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

All in all, the "explanations" of Martin and beehan are satisfactory only in emphasizing the her that they should be turned out of the depart nent as soon as possible.—The Recorder. The esteemed Sun of yesterday contained no

ne word of editorial comment on the recent police excitations. The Sun's editorial on the Manatmas. however, was well thought out and skillfully pre-sented.—The Advertiser. There appears to be (in the Speakership contest; the interesting spectacle of Platt deserting one

candidate on account of weakness due to fidelit to himself and taking up another on account of atrength due to opposition to himself.—The Times

CHRISTMAS JEST AND JINGLE.

Poets and Wits Have Their Say the Greatest Holiday of All. Twas thus a dollar looked before Por Christmas gifts he sought the store:

He'll find much sympathy, no doubt; It looked like this ere he got out:

-Washington Star. A Considerate Girl. Fiora-I can't decide on a Christmas

gift for Arthur. 'Give him yourself." "He made me promise not to give him n expensive present."-Life.

The Fate of a Gift. On Christmas morning I gave her. With a reckless impulse, my heart, The gift had a leving savor,
And she took it in kindly part.

But it was a precent and, therefore,

was something she didn't care for, And something I wanted myself -Harry Romaine, in Harlem Life. Fin de Siecle.

For Christmas gifts we now may buy Neckties for the women! -N. M. L., in Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Revenge is sweet-though old the cry-

A Boston paper says that "a pretty stocking never looks better than when hung up for Christmas presents." This

Rough on Boston Girls.

The Next Thing. When through with Christmas shopping We then must wildly strive To place on every thing we write -Chicago Inter Ocean An 1895.

A Calculating Boy. "I think, Tommy," said Mrs. Harlem

River, "that I shall put you into long trousers pretty soon." "Not now, ma, not until after Christmas. "Why not now?"

"Because you know I'll have to go into short stockings, and they don't hold much."-Texas Siftings. Santa Claus Holds Over.

Old Santa Claus looks calmly forth.

There's one, at least, who will not be Retired from public life. Bunching His Red Letters.

"I wish, ma," said a small Harlem boy

that all the Christmases could be put

together into one Christmas, what folly day it would be." "But what would you do next year?" "Bunch all the New Year days to gether and have another big blow out.

-Texas Siftings. "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Sights of New York .- XXVII .- Tompkins Market.



The gallant Sixty-ninth Regiment found a mar t for its soldierly qualities during the period of civil unpleasantness in the South, thirty years New York; that was Tempkins Market. It the regiment's home to-day. The opening sen tence in this little chapter does not mean that the Sixty-ninth was mercenary and simply sold its valor for hire. There was a demand for fighting blood; the regiment had lots of it, and shed it freely in the Union cause. Aside from the fact that it was built for the famous Seventh Regiment in 1869, and that subsequent changes made it the quarters of the Sixty-ninth, the Tompkins

The Pantata's Christmas Evc. ("Things are not as they used to be.")

Come, sergeant and ward man and all clubbin Out into the streets, into dives, on the re Know not Xmax's here, and my presents are due

A piano will go, a few barrels of apples, Some diamonds, a watch—all, all you can grapple. it's the 'long green' I'm after, and I can't get

"So hustle and 'touch' 'em! Come, scatter away'
For this star the C----r to-day I must pay. Take anything, everything, gold, silver, good tin. Let nothing escape you. Bring everything in!"

What luck? Do they 'see me?' Did'st have a trying to find the solution of this to me absorbing good run?

L. O. What, nothing? Hands empty? Come, you're all

feeling new! "No. Cap. the game's up-they all said. To the Editor: 'Lezow!' " I am in favor





And straightway he found, As had been forctoid. That his goose laid him Bright eggs of gold.

Evening Colfine.



Garniture of plaid satin ribbon and wild roses. Front parted and laid in short ringlets.

### A Trifle for a Man.

he can be frequently reminded of the piece of cinnamon and candled peel, giver, is a bronze paper-weight to Make a syrup with sugar (equal weight giver, is a bronze paper-weight to Make a syrup with sugar (equal weight stand on his desk. There are some very with the wainuts), skim it and when it ingenious and attractive designs. One reveals a cat weighing a pair of fright- the whole boll once or twice; store them ened mice to determine which shall be devoured first. Others represent beetles and when cold tie up with brandy paper. of immense size, spiders and crabs. In some of these there are brushes in the back which are intended as pen-wipers, and in others a small receptacle which opens and makes an ash receiver. Then either a pineapple or an Edam; they will men as well as women need pincushions. keep all Winter, if necessary. Then buy and a novelty in pincushions is called a pot of Roquefort and a tumbler of the Siamese twins. Two small once are club-house cheese. Keep them in a cool, made square and placed one on top of dry place and they will last until used. the other, like a French pouf ottoman.

### Mother's Birthday. Mother's birthday! What a flood

Of memory it brings! It soothes the heart and heals in part Life's struggles and its stings.

"Blessed be the tie that binds" Our mother's heart with ours, It helps us bear the load of care In sorrow's saddest hours, A friend is something all may have

If we but help each other;

As much as God and mother. Then let us lighten every step And fill her heart with gladness; And make each day a holiday,

But friends are few who love to do

A stranger to all sadness, -Capt. A. E. Ransom. Substitute for Mince Ment.

[This column to open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss put the idea rate less than 100 words. Long letters that individual will not again be attacked by cannot be printed. ]

to the Elitor: an people abolish this chief iniquity?

## AMERICAN.

Would Like to See Goff Lexowed To the Editor: ession you have been calling for Mr. R. Croke Will you kindly tell me what you want to find out from him? Your answer will be, "Where did he get it?" If they started to investigate the investigators, you might hear something drop, es-pecially if Goff was called, I defy Goff to take the stand and let Col. Fellows examine him.

## A SUBSCRIBER.

## Overworked Barbers.

I am in favor of closing up the barber shops work for would willingly close up shop at 1 days 13 hours 46 minutes, 40 seconds, counting o'clock if it was not for the Italian barber in our day and night without stopping. If he wants to work only ten hours a day, it will take 27 day were any worse than anybody else? Why not 7 hours, 46 minutes, 40 seconds. If S.

To the Editor: I am a constant rider on the Madison avenue line and would like to know whether you could do anything for the men employed there, as a driver tells me there is work for more than twenty extra men were the managers of this line only to employ them. He tells me that whether a man is well or not they will not give him a day off. This is brutal. Hoping you can do something for those men. A PASSENGER. Can any of Law in Two Well-Known Cases.

grand laws of this State. Our laws, which have constantly been regulated in accordance with customs and precedents seem still to be failible. I am the owner of a restaurant, and would and in some respects unjust and ridiculous in their execution. The writer refers especially to the execution. The writer refers especially to the out by ratising the price of the bill of fare withtwo iste instances showing the incompetency and inconsistency of some of the laws. The release of in the table. Mrs. Fittgerald, the eister of Inspector McLaughlin and the Garvey tramp episode. The laws governing seem humane and just, but the execution and punishment arbitrary and ridiculous. Now, is it
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expected meals, as portable as the This is a new evening confure. The Christmas ple and as universally satis-back hair waved and tied in a knot. factory, is the following, which will prove a valuable aid when luncheen baskets are an anxiety: Two pounds large ripe reswick apples, pared and chopped; one pound soda biscuits, crushed and rolled; one pound stoned raisins, finely chopped; one pound fresh heef suet, ditto; one pound Demerare sugar; one-quarter pound candled peel, shred finely; one teaspoonful grated nutmeg; one teaspoonful ground cinnamon; teaspoonful ground ginger; one ditto of salt; a cupful of cider and onequarter pint of brandy. Mix thoroughly together all the ingredients, place the mince in a stone jar and cover tightly; seep it untouched for a week, then use for pies. It will keep good for a long

ripe, peel off the slightest layer of he outer covering, put them into a large earthenware pan and cover them with water; let them stand for ten days in a cool place, changing the water every day; after this time put them into a copper pan with some water and let them boll, but change the water until it no longer becomes discolored by contact with the fruit. When the walnuts are tender enough to pierce with a stiff straw, take them out; let them cool, A triffing present for a man, by which put a clove into each one, also a small is thicekening put in the walnuts; let

> In this way you may have a variety at a little expense." Ment Ple.

Economy and Variety in Cheese.

family of six," says Mrs. Rorer,

"In buying cheese for an ordinary

Stewed Kidneys. One dozen lamb kidneys cut small; add one cup of beef extract, one onion chopped fine. When tender add one taonful of Worcestershire sauce; salt and pepper to taste, a little chopped parsley and one glass of red wine.

LETTERS.

### The Insatiable Single Taxer.

"The Evening World" is worthy of great praise ters from the people, but cannot it see its way clear to make more earnest effort in behalf of the single tax? The so-called civilization which this country has now is something "terrible." By our barbaric laws we give to a very small minor-

saking him whatever questions he likes, making him answer ail, and have him indicted if he don't. DARE HE DO IT? I DEFY HIM.

### Words Ending in "Clon."

Will you pleas, tell hoy many and what words in the English language end in "clon?" I can only find the words "coercion," "suspicion" and "scion" or "clon." but I have been told there are To the Edite "Well, sergeant and ward man and ell clubbing men, "Well, sergeant and ward man and ell clubbing men," are women good for, especially store girls, I wish to state that I consider myself fortunate that

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. on Sunday. I, being a barber, have to work every Sunday until 3 in the afternoon, and I do no think it is right. I know the man I arouse the public? I am sure that we can get the desired result and down the harber who keeps open all night. A TRUE AMERICAN BARBER. Pity the Poor Men.

> To the Editor. in reply to "our grand laws," I would like to state that I agree with the author as to the grand lass of this State. Our laws, which have Tell Them So, They'll Stay Away.

### Preserved Walnuts.

Pick the nuts long before they are

Cut good lean meat in small bits, stew tender, add raw potatoes cut in dice; thicken the gravy when done; your in a baking tin and cover with baking powder biscuit dough. Serve in

# Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour.

A Danger of Plane Practice. Doctors affirm that a great many young girls are afflicted with curvature An equivalent to the mincement of of the spine from practicing several Winter time that makes it possible to hours a day at the piano without supprepare a "batch" in readiness for un- port for the back or feet.

> an individual that has committed the capital crims of murder during an attack of "temporary insanity," to be tried for the crime, acquitted on the plea of such insanity, placed in an inex asylum, and after a few months allowed to be released as "cured" and be again let loose on the community. Who insures the community hat "temporary insanity" and do further harm? Crimes are punished not alone to punish offender, but to vindicate the public for the breach of law, and by a crime committed the victim does not alone suffer, but the com also. Now, with all respect to the Bench and Bar and the medical profession, the law was not meant to be interpreted in that way. It does require the removal of such "danger" out of harm's way, and by such removal the public is vindicated

### it, but in the Garvey tramp case the offene received the severe punishment of one year for a mere trespass, a common misdemeanor. It's strange, but true. EDWARD E. STUBENVOL

The Garb of Female Convicts. To the Editor: Please let me know if there are any women confined in the Sing Sing Prison, or only men?
Also, let me know, please, in what style the
prison garb for women is generally made; if it s fitted loose; if it is one dress or watet and kirt; of what material, and is the garb striped and in what colors? Do they wear corsets, and is the hair cut short, or can they dress it as they like? What covering for the head have they, and do they get any night-gown, or must they wear the same garb all the time?

INTERESTED WOMAN.

## I was lucky enough to marry a store girl. Am married now a little over a year. I was never as happy in my life as I am at present. She is a mod housekeeper, and above all, knows the vi-

of a cent. One of experience.

He Married a Store Girl.

In reply to the woman-hater, who seks what

How Did He Find It Out? To the Editor: To count \$1,000,000 to \$1 bills, it will take 11 day and night without stopping. If he wants to work only ten hours a day, it will take 27 days 7 hours, 46 minutes, 40 seconds. 215 East Tenth street.

### One Answer, Is it Right? To the Palitor There was a conundrum printed in your paper which I would like to answer. One lady asked another who the gentleman was that had just passed them, and she answered, "His mother is

my mother's only child." The gentleman who passed was this lady's son-As to Populist Decorations. Can any of your readers explain why so much hair grows on a man's tace and not on a woman's? Why is it? Is there any authentic record of Adam having worn whickers? Some light on this